HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

CAMPUS FUND PAGE 2

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

NEW INFIRMARY PAGE 4

SERIAL TEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1956 | NUMBER 5

Council Nominates Students To College 'Who's Who'

At its meeting Sunday night the Student Council discussed the campus parking problem, nominations for *Who's Who in American Colleges*, student authority on the lecture committee and suggestions for improvements in classrooms. Committee reports and routine business filled out the agenda for the hour-long meeting.

The council had submitted suggestions made at the previous meeting concerning the campus parking problem to Dean Winton Tolles. President Carl Hansen reported the Dean's comments to the council.

Tolles ruled out the suggestion about parking on opposite sides of the roadway between Carnegie and Commons on alternate days. He also vetoed the construction of additional parking facilities because "the present lot adjacent to the Sage building is so seldom used" and because of high building costs.

Change Unnecessary

On the request to ease penalties for second offenders from loss of college registration to a one-dollar fine, the Dean remarked, "This will not be necessary since a second offense does not automatically revoke a registration. It merely provides grounds in cases of repeated offenses by an individual."

The council nominated and submitted to the Dean for approval the undergraduates who it considered were worthy of mention in *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

Dick Flanagan objected to the method of nomination for the publication. "How can selections be made without consideration by those most intimately involved?" the sophomore delegate asked. Members of the council suggested no other methods for nomination, but Hansen encouraged them to think of new methods by the next meeting.

Jerry van Dijk reported that the Student Senate Committee is working to revise and refine a proposed constitution, and that work should be completed in about a month.

Authority Lacking

Van Dijk also mentioned seeming lack of student authority on the college lecture committee. Undergraduates appointed to the faculty's lecture committee have had little choice about speakers thus far this year, he noted.

One student suggestion, that the committee try to procure an authority to explore the academic aspects of hypnotism and extrasensory perception, has been considered.

Before adjournment, van Dijk suggested that the college be asked to improve the acoustics of classrooms. "The college's first duty," van Dijk said, "is to make teaching facilities as functional as possible."

After a brief discussion of this proposal, the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 11.

Danforth Offers Future Teachers Scholarship Aids

Prof. John P. van Alstyne, liason officer for the Danforth Foundation at the college, requests that any student wishing to apply for a Danforth graduate fellowship see him. He noted that applications with full recommendations must be completed by January 31, 1957.

Present holders of Danforth fellowships who were graduated from Hamilton are Jim Magee, '55, and Bob Connor, '56, both of whom also won Fulbright scholarships for foreign study.

Annual appointments are given to approximately 60 men preparing for college teaching who, at the time of applying, have had no graduate study.

Non-Christians Considered

Selection of applicants is made on the basis of academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition. (The Danforth Foundation considers applicants with deep rootage in a non-Christian faith if they are willing to accept fellowship in a Christian group.)

Men preparing to teach in the natural and social sciences are particularly encouraged to apply for Danforth aid, but the applicant may be interested in any subject taught at the undergraduate college.

The Danforth fellow is free to use his fellowship at any accredited university in the U. S. Concurrent with the Danforth appointment, he may carry other national fellowships as the Rhodes scholarship, the Woodrow Wilson fellowship or the Fulbright award.

A man holding two appointments concurrently becomes a Danforth fellow "without stipend" until the other appointment lapses.

Stipend for Children

Individual need is the basis for the determination of the exact amount of the financial assistance. Maximum grants are $1,800 for the single man and $2,400 for the married man, with an additional stipend for children.

Danforth Foundation encourages men who have no financial need to apply, so that "they may participate in this 'relationship of encouragement.'"

The appointment is for one year, with expectation of annual renewal throughout the years of graduate study, if the graduate record is distinguished and the relationship mutually harmonious.

Officials "Blast" IFC Proposals Reports McGann

The parking problem and proposed fraternity contributions to the *Hamiltonian* were the main topics discussed at the Monday night meeting of the Interfraternity Council.

President Al McGann opened the meeting, at which all houses but one were represented, by reporting the Administration's reaction to the parking proposals which the Student and Interfraternity Councils had submitted to the Dean two weeks ago.

Adequate Facilities

McGann said that college officials had "blasted" most of the student proposals as "unnecessary and impractical solutions to an artificially inflated problem." A week-long college survey, according to McGann, had shown that present student parking facilities are "entirely adequate."

Landy Horning, DU, brought up the matter of "overly strict" enforcement of parking regulations and moved that the IFC send to the Student Council a second recommendation that the fine for each parking offense be $1.00 and the threat of loss of registration for a parking violation be omitted.

Horning's move was passed with only one representative dissenting.

Size Prevents Quality

Bob Burns of the *Hamiltonian* told the council that the increased size of the college enrollment makes it impossible for the yearbook to provide sufficient coverage of the student body.

He suggested that the yearbook's "strained financial condition" could be alleviated to a large extent if each fraternity would contribute $10.00 to it.

Jim Gillespie, Chi Psi, moved that the council follow Burns' suggestion to aid the *Hamiltonian*. The motion was passed by the two-thirds majority necessary to enforce compliance with the regulation.

McGann also announced that the faculty wives had asked him to inform the fraternities of a faculty bake sale from 9 to 10 p.m. on Nov. 7 and 8 in Commons. Proceeds of the sale will go toward the construction of the proposed swimming pool in Clinton.

Methodist Speaks About Missionary Work on Monday

Wilson T. Boots, special term missionary to Bolivia, will be the guest speaker at Chapel Monday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. The SCA and the Hamilton Wesleyan Methodist groups are sponsoring the talk.

This summer Boots completed three years of missionary service at the Methodist Mission school in Cochabamba, Bolivia.

On the afternoon of his talk next Monday, Boots will be in the Baker Memorial Room to talk with members of the SCA and Wesleyan groups and any other students interested in regular or short term missionary service.

Charlatans rehearsing for their fall presentation, "The Duchess of Malfi," are Dick Feleppa, James Park, (standing), Frank Rizzo and Vera Bernstein. The play will be presented in Commons next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Charlatans to Offer 'Duchess of Malfi' As Houseparty Feature at Commons

The Charlatans' fall production, *The Duchess of Malfi* by John Webster, will be presented in Commons at 8:15 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, Oct. 31 through Nov. 2. All seats will be reserved, and tickets will be available as soon as they are received from the printer.

The play is a character study and is considered as one of the first of the psychological dramas, according to Gary Tischler, director of the Charlatans, who said, "No formal set is needed for this play. Effects are created by lighting, and a minimum amount of scenery is used."

Tom Oliver is in charge of the stage crew for the play, and Jerry Smith is directing the lighting arrangements.

Commenting on the play in general, Tischler said, "The actors have shown a great deal of interest in the play thus far. This is the first time the 17th century has been treated here at Hamilton in recent years. The play is one that is not often done in this country."

The Duchess of Malfi, Tischler continued, is considered one of the greatest tragedies of the century. The reputation of its author, Webster, as a tragedian of that time is second only to that of Shakespeare."

The director of the Charlatans concluded his remarks on the play by saying that it was a metaphysical expression of ideas; an extremely realistic, yet romantic, story of a tragic love.

Half Freshman Class Receives Warnings Tuesday

Exactly half the freshman class received quarter-term warnings in Tuesday morning's mail. A total of 156 warnings were given to 93 freshmen.

One freshman received four warnings, 16 received three, 30 received two, and 46 freshmen received one borderline or failing warning.

The economics department issued the largest number of warnings, 32, and the English department gave out 27. Other departments which gave out warnings are: mathematics, 14; physics, 13; geology and history, ten each; biology, nine; public speaking eight; chemistry and French, six each; German and philosophy, five each; Spanish, three; ancient civilization, anthropology and music, two each.

Alpha Delt freshmen received the most warnings of any fraternity, with 11 pledges receiving 20 warnings. Psi U, with 18 warnings, and Delta Phi, with 17, followed closely. DU and Squires freshmen achieved the best record, receiving seven and six warnings apiece.

Commenting on the issuing of freshman warnings, Dean Winton Tolles said that the overall picture was about the same as last year.

Editor Appoints Five Sophomores As New Reporters

Editor Earle Schermerhorn announced the appointment of five sophomores to the news staff of the *Spectator* Thursday.

Ken Burke, Dick Davis, Dan Murdock, Dave Nagy and Bob Ramsey all started writing for the newspaper during the second semester last year.

Burke also writes for the *Hamiltonian*, Davis is a member of the Circulation Staff of the *Spectator* and Murdock is president of the sophomore class. Davis is a Chi Psi; the others are members of ELS.

The *Spectator* will announce further appointments to the staff later in the semester.

Fall Houseparty To Feature Phinney's Favorites, Football

Phinney's Favorite Five of Williams College will play at the all-college jazz concert and block beer party on Saturday morning of Houseparty Weekend, Nov. 2, 3 and 4. Although making their first appearance on the Hill, the jazz group has played at many colleges in the East.

Among the colleges which have heard their music are Yale, Harvard, Amherst, Vassar, Smith and Wheaton. They also played at the Hotel Statler in New York City, and they plan an engagement at the Elbow Beach Club in Bermuda during Easter vacation.

The members of the band come from many college, prep school and high school organizations. The cornet player, Bob Ritter, has appeared for the last three years with the Spring Street Stompers. Spence Jones, trombonist, toured Europe last summer with a group of college dixielanders.

More than 630 undergraduate social tickets have been purchased for the current school year. The college social committee has announced that alumni social tickets for the coming jazz concert may be purchased in advance from any member of the committee at a price of $1.50 for stags, and $2.50 for a couple. Tickets purchased at the door will cost $4.00.

On Friday night of Houseparty the Charlatans will present their fall production, *The Duchess of Malfi*, at 8:15 in Commons. The play will be followed by traditional house traveling.

The jazz concert and block beer party will be at Psi Upsilon from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. At 2 p.m. the Buff and Blue eleven will face the Kenyon gridders on Steuben Field.

Fraternity cocktail parties and dances will follow the football game. Late revelry will bring the 1956 Fall Houseparty to a close.

Novice Debaters From 20 Schools To Meet Saturday

Thirty novice debating teams from 20 colleges will participate in Hamilton's annual novice tournament tomorrow. The first debates will begin at 10 a.m. in Root, Benedict, Truax and the fraternity houses. The second round is at 1 p.m. and the concluding round at 2:30.

The topic for debate is, *Resolved: that the U.S. should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries.*

Hamilton's 24 novices began practice Tuesday and continued through Thursday. Each novice debated at least three times in round-robin contests. Hamilton will enter two or three four-man teams in the tournament.

The schools participating are, Colgate, Cornell, Hamilton, Harpur, Hofstra, Le Moyne, N. Y. U., Pittsburgh, Princeton, R.P.I., Rutgers, Siena, St. John Fisher, St. Lawrence, St. Rose, Syracuse, Union, Utica and Vermont.

Bob Miller, chairman of the event, welcomes anyone interested to attend the debates and requests that any students interested in serving as chairmen or timekeepers for the tournament contact him at Lambda Chi.

College Appoints Union Weekend First Homecoming

The first college-sponsored Homecoming Week-end in Hamilton's history will be the weekend of Nov. 17, when Hamilton and Union play their 60th football game in one of the country's oldest rivalries.

Last fall the Alumni Council approved a Pentagon recommendation that the college sponsor a homecoming day. The council then set up a committee to work out the details with the senior, honorary society.

Robert M. Diggs, '33, head of the Alumni Council's committee, made two principal recommendations to the administration. He proposed that the college encourage alumni to bring their families to the Hill for the weekend and that an alumni luncheon be held before the Union game.

In previous years, many alumni returned to the Hill for the last home football game of the season, but the fraternities provided their meals.

The price of the luncheon will be $1.00 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Union will also send its soccer and cross country teams to Hamilton for the weekend. The soccer and cross country teams to Hamilton for the weekend. The soccer match will start at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the field next to Theta Delt, and the cross country meet will begin at 2:30 p.m. at Steuben Field.

All seats for the Union game are reserved; the gymnasium staff will start filling orders on Nov. 5.

Moos Praises Ike And GOP, Stresses Non-partisanship

by Paul Goetz

Wednesday evening in the Chapel Malcolm Moos presented *The Case for Eisenhower*. The lecture was the second of two talks designed to give the students an idea of the policies of the two major candidates for the Presidency.

The Case for Stevenson had been presented the previous week by Frank W. McCulloch.

Moos prefaced his remarks by saying that "all of us should have an unpartisan approach to certain affairs in the field of politics." From this introductory point, Moos went on to state the position of the Republicans on certain major issues.

He claimed that the most conspicuous achievement of Eisenhower's administration is that "he has tackled a stockpile of problems that have not been assaulted in many years." In the agricultural field, for example, Moos said that "both parties have played shamefully with price supports," but that Eisenhower has made considerable progress on this problem with the Benson Plan.

'Kept Us Out Of War'

In the field of foreign policy, Moos claimed that "Eisenhower kept us from plunging into an Indo-Chinese war which would have been catastrophic," and that he also kept us out of war in Formosa. "Here is a military man who has a peculiar gift for knowing when to reverse engines in foreign policy."

Moos went on to say that the "open skies inspection plan" which the President offered at Geneva was a "masterpiece of diplomacy."

The speaker cited a common argument against Eisenhower that he has been more willing to follow public opinion instead of using his own initiative in domestic issues. Moos answered this argument, saying that "some of the greatest builders were not the initiators but the codifiers."

In our two-party system history, he said, our parties have tended to be like a two-platoon system in football—one offensive and the

(Please turn to page 2)

Phi Bete to Induct Paganelli, Kraunz Tuesday Evening

The New York Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will induct two members of the senior class, Bob Paganelli and Bob Kraunz, into the honorary fraternity at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Baker Memorial Room.

Prof. Donald H. Riddle will read a paper, *The Forgotten Agitator*, at the ceremonies.

The agitator, John Jay Chapman, was born in 1862 and died in 1932. In 1890 he published a series of critical essays on politics, religion and literature. Because of this series, many intellectuals of the late 19th century called Chapman the "foremost critic of his generation."

Riddle noted that "agitator" as we apply it to John Jay Chapman does not hold the subversive meaning that many people generally give to the word.

"Instead," Prof Riddle continued, 'Chapman was an agitator because he was not afraid to say what he thought, and that is what makes his story so interesting."

The following members of the faculty, all members of Phi Beta Kappa, will participate in the induction ceremonies: Profs. Nesbitt, Johnston and Lindley of the English department; Graves and Ellis, history; Blyth and Hayner, philosophy; Ogilvy and Van Alstyne, mathematics; Marsh and Lewis, public speaking; Riddle, political science; Ritter, Spanish; Long, Greek; Coolidge, chemistry; Tappan, French; Count, anthropology.

Bennett Reports Freshman Class Application Rise

The Report on Enrollment, Admissions and Scholarship given to the Board of Trustees earlier this month furnishes the kind of statistical breakdown of college population that is fascinating to study, although it shows few startling trends.

A 60 per cent increase in applications between 1952 and 1956 is, perhaps, the most significant trend the report illustrates.

Hamilton enrollment is now at an even 650—highest in the history of the college. Of this total 85.7 per cent are fraternity members or pledges, compared to 81.2 per cent last year.

College Accepts 363

The most alarming figure in the report shows that Hamilton had to accept 363 applicants to get 183 matriculants (951 applied here this year, 60 more than in 1955).

However, this 50 per cent matriculation ratio, according to Secretary of Admissions Sidney Bennett, is common to all the stronger colleges.

What Bennett termed the "multiple application problem" causes this. A good student who applies to three colleges, for example, will be accepted by all three, but must, of course, disappoint two of them. This forces colleges to guess what percentage of acceptees will matriculate, 50 per cent being the normal amount.

Larger Ratios

Institutions in the larger cities get a larger percentage because they tend to deal more with people who can go nowhere else but the local college.

Weaker colleges, too, find multiple applications less of a problem because they get a greater percentage of applicants who apply to one college only, knowing that they would not be accepted by the stronger institutions.

Aiming at a 65-35 per cent ratio between public and private school students, Hamilton this year accepted 70 per cent from public schools and 30 per cent from private schools, while the final class enrollment shows a 61-39 per cent ratio.

Multiple Applications

Hamilton must accept a greater percentage of public school men, according to Bennett, because there are generally more multiple applications made by public school students than by private school students . . . a result of more

Please turn to page 2

BONFIRE AND BEER?

Spirits Vary in Union Rallies

Pep rallies are extremely rare at Hamilton. Once a year, however, for the Union game, Hamilton spirit is aroused—at least it seems to be aroused. For years, students have gathered at the Union rallies, shouted their heads off, run around the bonfire, and looked forward to the after-rally refreshments at the gym, Commons, or the Inn.

In the past, enthusiasm was high even before the rally. Traditional yells against Union were often heard in early November, weeks before the game. The vestige of the enthusiasm of one year still remains on the poplars on the main quadrangle. B-E-A-T U-N-I-O-N, the sign painted by students with a letter for almost every poplar in white paint which is now fading, still remains and will probably be left for posterity by J. J. Letzelter.

The Hamilton - Union rivalry which is so keen today was not as keen fifty years ago. When the series began in 1890, Union was just another college on the Hamilton football schedule. Other teams such as Army, Columbia, Syracuse, Cornell, Harvard and Colgate had to be contended with.

For some odd reason, possibly because Union could never beat Hamilton at Clinton, and Hamilton could never beat Union at Schenectady, a rivalry grew. Before long the Hamilton - Union game became most important for both teams and closed the season for each.

College spirit would rise to great heights at the approach of the Union game. Students would set out to buy "Beat Union" pins and badges. And everyone turned out for the all-college "smoker" in Commons the night before the game.

From these smokers evolved the all-college dinner. Students and faculty would dine together in Commons—the football team and coaches had honored places—and would hear speeches by prominent faculty and alumni urging everybody to root for the team. The coaches were always "hopeful," and the team captains always hoped to do their best.

Rallies to Move

But as the smokers and dinners, which the *Hamilton Life* finally condescended to call pep rallies, grew bigger, students were satis-

Please turn to page 3

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL TEN NUMBER 5

Editor-in-Chief
EARLE SCHEMERHORN, '57

DAVID MCMILLAN, '58 — Associate Editor
WILLIAM BILLINGS, '58 — Managing Editor
JOBY BURNS, '57 — Business Manager
SHERWIN WEINSTEIN, '57 — Sports Editor
JOSEPH PALAZZO, '57 — Circulation Manager
GIL FULD, '58 — Local Advertising

STEVE HOFFMAN, '58 — Associate Editor
JOHN GRAVES, '58 — News Editor
TOM KUNICHIKA, '58 — Feature Editor
RICHARD RUBINSON, '57 — Staff Photographer
RAY ZIMMERMAN, '59 — Ass't Photographer
DUD HAWKES, '58 — National Advertising

REPORTERS: S. Billig, D. Spector, R. Miller, G. Leonhardt, W. Flynn, B. Geer, P. Goetz, J. Paxton, J. Stanton, E. Rickerson, R. Pisani, W. Clark, O. Thurman, H. Katz, J. McClintock, K. Burke, R. Davis, D. Murdock, D. Nagy, R. Ramsay.

MAKE-UP: R. Chase.

CIRCULATION: B. Murray, B. Power, R. Davis, D. Eastman, W. Breckinridge.

THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 26 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $3.50 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone Clinton 200-J. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, N. Y.

Campus Fund Helps Negro Students

This is the first in a series of four articles describing the four charities to which the Hamilton Campus Fund will be contributing this year. The fund drive will begin in early December.

The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students has consistently received contributions from the Campus Fund partly, at least, because it has helped Hamilton enroll deserving Negroes.

Two Hamilton freshmen—Arthur Benjamin and Robert Taylor—have both entered Hamilton with aid from the fund.

Procured $1,000,000

In seven years the agency has helped 3,500 Negroes study at 350 nonsegregated schools and colleges and has procured for them more than $1 million in scholarships, supplementing this sum with $150,000 of its own funds.

NSSFNS has two functions: to counsel Negro students in applying to better educational institutions, and to bridge the gap between the amount of money the student needs and the amount a college has offered him in scholarship aid.

In the South, the Fund focuses its attention on Negro students in major cities, screens the top 10 per cent and gives its counseling service to those who qualify.

According to Richard Plaut, executive vice-president, the agency's chief function is "to help the student decide which college is best for him according to his family background, ambitions and financial setup."

The next steps are up to the student and the college. Only when a college finds the student worthy does the NSSFNS consider him eligible for one of its scholarships.

Prep Schools Included

Besides beginning a plan that sends whites to Negro colleges, the agency has recently expanded its operations to include preparatory schools. Last year 19 Southern Negroes were studying at 14 Northern prep schools through NSSFNS help.

The agency's newest interest is something it calls the "Junior High School Project," which began with the discovery that in 50 large Northern schools with 30 per cent Negro enrollment, only a fraction of one per cent of the Negroes became eligible for college.

Purpose of the Junor High Project is to begin college counselling at an earlier age than high school.

Stevenson Wins Faculty Poll, 28-24

In the *Spectator's* second political poll, Adlai Stevenson beat Dwight Eisenhower for the Presidency of the U. S. by a vote of 28-24, with two undecided faculty members.

The results of the newspaper's first poll, published in the issue of Oct. 5, showed Stevenson the victor by almost a three to one margin, 20-7.

Because of the poor representation of the faculty and administration in the first *Spectator* poll, Jim Esch volunteered to re-poll the faculty.

54 Return Ballots

Twice as many members of the faculty responded to the second poll as to the first; 54 professors and staff members returned ballots this time.

Esch's ballot was shorter than the first poll; his questions required only yes or no answers or check marks. Also, Esch asked the faculty members to return the ballots to their own mailboxes, not walk to Root Hall to put the ballot in the *Spectator* mailbox.

One professor said that he was not registered and did not plan to vote, and one unregistered professor indicated that he planned to vote for Eisenhower.

Only two have changed their minds in the past four years, and both have switched from Ike to Adlai.

None Vote 'Hell No'

In answering the question, "Do you think it matters who wins?" four professors voted no, three voted not very much, 45 voted yes, and one each voted "Hell yes" and "my word, yes."

One of the more partisan Democrats, while answering the "Does it matter?" question, added, "Let's have none of your cheap cynicism." Another pointed out that " . . . the differences are shades of gray, not black or white."

Lecturer Shows Underwater Films

Demitri Rebicoff, French inventor and explorer, gave a lecture entitled *Exploring Secrets of the Underwater World* Monday evening in the Chapel. In addition to his talk Rebicoff showed two color movies of the marine life in the Mediteranean and Red Seas.

Rebicoff designs and produces all equipment he uses in his underwater studies. To enable travel to a greater depth and insure greater mobility under water, he has developed an electrically driven "torpedo." The torpedo, which has a 110-pound displacement, can travel four knots under water.

Rebicoff said that it enables him "to outswim fish or to get to the surface in a very short time—less than 1 minute from a 150 foot depth, for instance." The power supply for the torpedo's one and a half horsepower motor is a high-capacity silvercel battery. Its capacity is siv times greater than the capacity of a good lead battery.

Pegase, the torpedo which Rebicoff demonstrated in his movies, is a long cylindrical tube with a three-blade propeller at one end. In both the front and back are elevators for regulating the angle of climb or descent under water. Mounted on the front of *Pegase* are a depth meter, a speedometer, a time clock, a compass and two 2000 watt lamps. The principles of **Pegase** are the same as those for air flight, but according to Rebicoff, "you ride it like a horse!"

The first film shown by Rebicoff wasp hotographed in the Mediterranean sea off the coast of Cannes, France.

The Red Sea near Cairo was the location of the second movie. The world's seecond largest coral reef is located there. Both movies contained pictures of varieties and species of marine life which were not known to exist before these films were made.

Rebicoff's interest in skindiving originated only three years ago when he was working "as a photographic engineer in Switzerland." As a result of his development of a water-tight flash gun, he was invited by the Submarine Alpine Club of Cannes, France to use their equipment for his underwater experiments. Although he told them, "I cannot swim!" he made a dive anyway. Skindiving is now his full time job. At present, he is the director of the Submarine Research Institute in Cannes.

HERE AND THERE

by Dave McMillan

Election time brings many new ideas. Perhaps that of two students at the University of Wisconsin is the best. Seems the police accuse them of soliciting "Dollars for Adlai" for other reasons than the glory of the Democratic Party.

The "Saturday Review" may be trying to copy "Confidential". Note article in recent SR issue titled "Who Made Grace Kelly?"

It's been Hell Week time at various campuses. From the sight of young freshman girls running about as Martian robots at Mount Holyoke to this headline in the *Middlebury Campus* we read of various activities of doubtful value:

Freshman Bunnies Invade
Hell-Week-Bound Campus

Our Houseparty Hint department is proud of this following helpful hint for the uninitiated from Dr. Morris Fishbin's "Love and Marriage"," A boy 'hangs' his pin on a girl much as a prospector will stake out a claim which holds others off while he explores its possibilities."

Have you heard of the custom in the mid-west of being "chained"? This is an intermediary stage between pinning and engagement and consists of giving the girl the class guard of one's fraternity pin thus "chaining" the girl.

A Handbook of Hanging has reappeared at the Library . . . . only to disappear again

Those University of Wisconsin students when not soliciting funds for faulty causes still have their fun. Seems police are sure they set fires in a fraternity house, sorority house and a Lutheran student center.

Dean of a large eastern college recently offered some interesting criticism of policies concerning fraternity discrimination such as that practiced at Hamilton. This policy is to forbid fraternities on campus which have discriminatory clauses in their constitutions. It was suggested that this policy only encourages the hiding of such clauses in secret rituals. Seems Hamilton's policy, while not ending discrimination, only forces it into hiding. Indecision such as this seems not only to leave the problem unsolved but to make it more serious. LL

No comment on this headline from the *Trinity Tripod*:

"College Boys Like Playtex
Ad" Say U of Penn Nurses."

If that's not enough we add from the *Stylus* of Brockport State Teachers this startling development:

"Band Reorganizes;
Seek Musicians"

Hear about the freshman who works weekends as an announcer for a Utica radio station and got a warning in . . . . you guessed it . . . . Public Speaking?

'Spectator' Attends Nixon, Stassen Press Conference; Notes Contrasts

Armed with Pogo button and a copy of the New York *Times*, we journeyed to Ithaca last week to participate in a televised press conference with Vice-President Nixon. This week we visited a conference with Harold Stassen. The contrast was astounding. From the banners held by a crowd of several hundred greeting Nixon as he stepped from his plane, to the faces of 25 die-hard Republicans meeting the Stassen "motorcade," one could detect the contrasts of the victor and defeated in the GOP ranks.

Nixon Dignified

Nixon's press conference with 40 college editors from the entire country was a technically beautiful job. Engineers had worked for days in Cornell's Bailey Hall to set up the monitors, cameras and microphones that covered the stage. The Vice-President handled himself with assurance and a dignity that contrasted sharply with the appellations often attached to him.

Nixon was confronted with a group of editors from some of the nation's best college newspapers. From the Harvard, Yale and Princeton dailies, from the University of Chicago and Kansas State, these young people were interested in two things; getting their pictures on television and asking revealing questions of Nixon.

Nothing Taboo

Previous to the press conference one student editor asked a group of professional reporters traveling with Nixon what questions might be taboo and should therefore be avoided. The reporters answered that these were the questions they hoped we would ask.

Thus was Nixon confronted with a bluntly worded challenge from a negro editor concerning political freedom and the fifth amendment, sharp references to his voting record which seemed to contradict his public statements and even a reference to a *Times* editorial which held Nixon a disadvantage to the ticket with the implied question of "Are you really such a bad person?"

Some reporters felt that Nixon avoided these questions but we felt that most student editors were impressed by his tact and honesty in confronting them.

'Post' Biased

Certainly the report in the New York *Post* which claimed that Nixon refused to answer, avoided questions and was discourteous are completely without foundation. In a revealing example of biased reporting, the *Post* referred to the silencing of the editor of the Cornell *Sun*.

Each student editor had been told that he should only ask one question in order to give everyone an opportunity to contribute. The *Sun* editor appeared to ask two questions, one of which he felt was a "follow-up" to the first. Nixon assumed it was a second question and asked him to wait. This appeared a reasonable move and in no way was an attempt to avoid questioning, as the *Post* suggested.

Yet it was not until we visited a press conference with Governor Stassen that we fully appreciated the polish of the Nixon meeting.

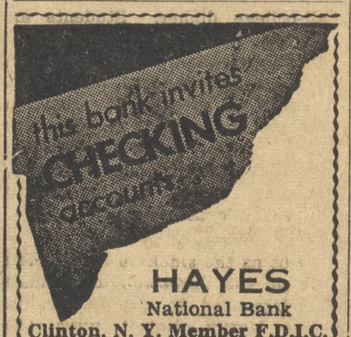
Stassen Resentful

Often petulant and occasionally bored, the Federal Security Administrator made a poor impression when contrasted with Nixon. When confronted with a difficult request to analyze the character of Nixon as presented in the present campaign, Stassen seemed to resent the question and answered it with an obviously prepared and false sounding eulogy of the Vice-President.

FRED H. SUPPE

DODGE — PLYMOUTH

Utica Street Clinton, N.Y.



HAYES
National Bank
Clinton, N. Y. Member F.D.I.C.

25 YEARS AGO

Statistics in the Bursar's Office show that only 32 cars registered on the Hill this year, 12 less than the number last year. It is interesting to note that 11 of the 32 cars on the Hill are Fords and six are Chevrolets.

House Party weekend saw the establishing of a new Hill publication, the Hamilton "Tabloid," in two four-page editions. The first edition carried headlines to the effect that the college was to have a new gymnasium. The second edition gave stories on the football and soccer contests and an account of the Trustees' meeting.

Several crowds announce the pledging of new men since the close of the formal rushing season.

75 YEARS AGO

President Darling has announced that through the liberality of certain friends of the college the Gymnasium is to be repaired and refurnished. This is pleasant news indeed, and it is quite significant that the Gymnasium should be one of the first things to receive the attention of our new President. It clearly shows that he intends that Hamilton will be abreast of the times. This is as it should be.

Around College: A freshman says he does not mind being called fresh: what he objects to is the prolongation of the e.

Bennett . . .

thorough guidance programs on the private school level.

Where do those men go who withdraw from Hamilton after being accepted? Dartmouth, Princeton, Williams and Harvard lead the list this year, with Cornell, Amherst and Wesleyan following closely.

Hamilton dips lower into class ranking in private schools than in public schools. About 82 per cent of the public school men accepted come from the upper quarter of their classes and almost all the rest from the second quarter.

Private Schools Selective

From private schools, however, Hamilton accepted almost equal proportions of men from each of the top three quarters.

Why? Bennett pointed out the fact that private institutions can be somewhat selective in admitting students, and they can drop their less promising material.

And, since the college has a limited amount of scholarship money to give out, the average private school boy needs less financial aid and therefore stands a better chance of being accepted, even if he is in a lower quarter of his class.

State Award Winners

The scholarship part of the report shows that New York State Scholarship winners comprise 48 per cent of those entering Hamilton from New York. This is a rise of 14 per cent over last year.

In most cases the college lowers individual grants when it learns that the student has won a state scholarship.

For comparison Bennett arbitrarily took the class of 1956 and placed it beside the present freshman class. Here is what he found:

	1956	1960
Applications	590	951
% Accepted	54%	38%
Matriculated	56%	52%
Public school	74%	61%
Private school	26%	39%
Rank in Class		
Public top ½	94%	97%
Private top ½	55%	60%
College Bd. scores		
Verbal	529	548
Math	551	578

The Home Of Hamilton College
Visit The
COLLEGE TAVERN
For Sandwiches and Beverages
THE Alexander Hamilton INN
CLINTON, NEW YORK

Webb's
GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL
Hickey Freeman — Freeman Shoes
Fashion Park — Manhattan Shirts
Mavest Sport Coats — Timely Clothes
MEZZANINE SPORT SHOP
Spalding Athletic Equipment
Campus Representative: Bill Scoones — Sigma Phi House

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Student Suggests "Shower" Money

An open letter to the lecture committee and student body:

$311—that's how much it cost you to hear (or not) those two politicos we had here this month. Truly, politics must be in a pretty degenerate state if an institution of higher learning has to pay a politician to speak in behalf of his party.

May I make the suggestion that the next time we have $300 to throw away on lectures to non-voters (voters, of course, ignore lectures), why don't we just put the whole works into one-dollar bills and shower them down from the Chapel balcony like confetti.

The lecture committee evidently knows that money is the universal panacea for all political ailments, so why not give a direct transfusion to those of us who are hurting.

My congratulations to the political science department that now bats 1000 for the current lecture year. But just to make the series go the whole seven games you ought to allow a lecture or two to sneak in by way of the "left outers." Hmmmmmmmmmmm? My prediction: Another big year for big winded specialists in foreign affairs—meanwhile, listen for the death knell that will be ringing over the other departments.

Sincerely,
Don Seyba

Acoustics Viewed As Big Problem

To the editor of the *Spectator*:

Poor classroom acoustics were brought up at the Student Council meeting last Sunday night. After a short discussion on the subject the matter was tabled until the next meeting, "pending further investigation." There is, however, very little investigating to be done because it is an established fact that the acoustics in our classrooms are terrible.

How many times has a professor had to repeat a word or a sentence which he had the misfortune to utter just as a student let loose with a cough or a sneeze which reverberated through the room?

Being able to hear and understand a lecture, whether or not the student wants to listen, should be a matter of concern to all students. No doubt professors find it disturbing to have to repeat themselves several times during the course of a lecture.

There is, of course, a rather simple solution to the problem. Why not install acoustic tile on the ceiling of every classroom as has been done in the Chemistry auditorium? While the auditorium might not be the perfect place to hear a movie soundtrack, it is a very good lecture room. A lecturer is clearly audible in this room regardless of an occasional cough or other noisy distraction.

Acoustic tile may be rather expensive. There is also the possibility that acoustic tile may not completely perfect the situation. Judging from the evidence in the Chemistry auditorium, however, it would certainly be worthwhile for the college to test this material in one or two other classrooms on the campus.

The Student Council and other student organizations should be urged to do what they can to tion to develop better classroom acoustics. We might all be well reminded that Hamilton College, first and foremost, is an educational institution. Anything which can be done to improve teaching and learning conditions at Hamilton should therefore be seriously considered.

Jerry van Dijk

Parker to Speak And Show Films To French Club

The French Club will present two films at its next regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Chemistry auditorium. The first film will depict the life of the French sculptor, Auguste Rodin, and the second will portray the life of Georges Braques, a contemporary French painter.

Professor of Art Paul Parker will give a brief talk about the artists and their works before each picture.

A half-hour film will portray Rodin, sculptor of *The Thinker*, in his late 19th century environment and will include scenes of his studio, home and incidents from his life.

Braques, considered by many critics as one of the foremost cubists of modern times, will portray himself in the second film, which will include scenes of the painter at work in his studio.

French Club president Martin Nadel has invited all interested members of the college community to attend the meeting.

Moos . . .

other defensive.

"We are fortunate that we have a man who sees that it is time for a breathing space. Eisenhower knows how to handle delicate situations although he is not supposed to be a politician," the speaker added.

Autocrat, Not Leader

He pointed out two further contradictory arguments against Eisenhower, one that he is not a leader, and the other that he is an autocrat. Moos answered these arguments, saying, "He knows when to change the storm signals and when to be unpartisan in areas where only cooperation between the two parties can bring success."

Moos attacked the general attitude that all Republicans are mentally mildewed. Now that Eisenhower has been in power, great interest has been taken in reorganizing the party on more liberal lines, he noted.

Pointing out that reorganization takes time and patience, Moos concluded, "A party that has been out of power for 20 years should have a chance to rebuild itself more in the image of the party as it was under Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt."

The lecture concluded with a question and answer period.

Miller Speaks

Dean of the Chapel Colin F. Miller will deliver the sermon, *Jesus Christ, God and Man*, at the Chapel service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

"We Need Your Head
In Our Business"
THE COLLEGE
BARBER SHOP

PARK ROW
PHARMACY
Attractive
Boxes of
Whitman's
Samplers and
Cupboard
Packed free for shipment anywhere in the world.

STUDENTS!
PICK YOUR OWN NIGHT
or afteroon
TO WORK
We Need Pin Boys for the Bowling Season
CLINTON BOWLING CENTER
Phone 660 or 692 or
see Bob Wicks

Utica Club wins 2 to 1 for taste!

One tempting sip of this golden goodness tells you how much better wonderful Utica Club tastes! And no wonder! It's carefully brewed by the most expensive process in the brewing industry from the finest barley malt, hops and rice. It's slowly aged to the peak of flavor perfection. Make your own U. C. taste test. See why U. C. wins 2 to 1 over all other beers!

TASTIEST BEER AND ALE IN TOWN!
WEST END BREWING CO., UTICA, N. Y.

Distributed by
WEST END BREWING CO.
811 EDWARDS STREET
UTICA 4, N. Y.

SIDELINES

by Sherwin Weinstein

This week the Hamilton College football team faces its first big "test" when it meets the always dangerous Fords from Haverford College. Hamilton is currently sporting a four-game winning streak over the Pennsylvanians; however, the Haverford team is stronger this year than it has been since 1951.

We do not want to underestimate the strength of our team this year; however, by the same token we don't want the student body to feel that the 1956 Continentals will run roughshod over any of their opponents this year without a minimum amount of effort.

The spirit on our club this year has been exceptionally good; the boys would like to pick up all the marbles for Coach Don Jones, and they play their hearts out every Saturday afternoon. However, too many students merely take it for granted that the team will "produce" when the time comes, and overlook the fact that we win because we have conditioned longer and practiced harder than our adversaries

Only too often I have heard an undergraduate say, "We have already scored 106 points and our opponents have only scored 7. We're a cinch to win the rest of our games this year!" These words come easy to the fan who sits in the stands on Saturday afternoon, but does he ever stop and realize that for 60 minutes every Saturday our team is under pressure and often taking a physical beating in the process of victory?

The final score on the scoreboard doesn't tell us how many times one of our guards was kicked in the side or how many times our fullback's knees were deliberately twisted. The happy fan merely looks at the results and goes home with a smile, expecting even greater things the next week.

We have a football team of which we can be justly proud. They play the game because they love it, not because they are being paid to play or because they are seeking great national fame. They are currently on a crest, which, we hope, will carry them to the most successful season in the history of football at Hamilton. All the team wants from you is your earnest support and sportsmanlike appreciation—appreciation for what they have done and what they hope to do. It wouldnt hurt anyone to say a few words of encouragement to the players before they take the field or even to stop at the gymnasium to see the team off before a road game.

Student interest has been better during the first three games of the season than it has ever been since I came to Hamilton Let's not let down in the weeks to come. It would be nice to break all Hamilton attendance records to show the team that we are behind them 100%—win or lose, they're playing for you!

* * * * * * * * * *

We would like to express our appreciation for the kind reception and hospitality which the management of the Clinton Comets Hockey club extended to us at their press-radio conference last Tuesday night, and wish Jack Timmins and Co. the best of luck in the coming Eastern League competition.

Spirits . . .

fied no longer by the confines of Soper Commons. They had to move elsewhere.

Utica then offered them excitement enough, and an organized march was scheduled for 1927. Organized or not, the chaotic march began Friday evening, November 11. The reporter for *Hamilton Life* describes it in the following glowing report:

"Friday, after leaving the Hill with a heavy artillery of megaphones, the group, 400 strong, advanced on Clinton, took the village with a bombardment of cheers, and added three street cars to their impedimenta, thereby hastening the invasion of Utica.

"Uticans in general, and policemen, pedestrians and motorists in particular, were helpless before the barrage of enthusiasm. On swept the four hundred . . . and with them went three hacks and a hearse, the latter for dear old Union. The climax came at the parkway when around a huge bonfire of the above mentioned vehicles—exclusive of street cars—enthusiastic talks were given.

"*Carissima* and the deplorably bad taste of the fire department in prematurely putting out the fire during the singing brought the evening to a close."

Here we have mention of the first pre-Union game bonfire. No doubt, the "Uticans in general" did not wholly approve of the Hamilton enthusiasm. At any rate, the rally for 1928 was again confined to the Hill, and a bonfire was built between the Hockey Rink and what was then the "new" Science Building.

Evolution continues everywhere, and the pre-Union rallies were no exceptions. In 1928 (the Uticans were somewhat appeased, it seems) the rally was again held in Utica. But this time we have a new innovation to the very young custom of bonfire rallies. To wit: "The Freshmen, garbed in pajamas, led the Union goat, followed by an old hearse which bore the body of 'Union Eunuch.' The parade proceeded to a field on the Parkway, where the hearse was burned."

Note that they continued to use the hearse. Goats had been used from time to time before, and later on Union freshmen were used instead of goats. But for the first time are the Hill freshmen in pajamas—"to add color to the occasion."

No rally was held (that is, none to speak of) in 1932. It snowed.

Torchlight Serenades

We now have a bonfire and the freshmen in pajamas. In 1934 still a new custom was added. Clad in their pajamas, the shivering freshmen lit torches from the huge bonfire and paraded around the campus. They also began to serenade the team at its banquet at one of the fraternity houses.

Around this time, someone decided that the Chapel should also aid in the cause. What could be better than the tolling of the bell fo about a half hour? In those pre-IBM days it was no easy task to pull the bell rope, but some freshmen did—for a solid half hour. (The bell was rung for four and a half hours once in celebration of a victory over Union.)

For 1936 and 1937 all we could find in the *Hamilton Life* was the mention (very obscure mention at that) of all-college dinners instead of the traditional rally.

Swampy and Cigars

Two things are mentioned in 1938 that show how changes can take place. The bonfire was re-established as a tradition and "after the customary bonfire, the student body (sic) made unannounced calls on several faculty members. Professor Marsh appeared on his front porch with a box of cigars, which he magnanimously threw out into the assembled crowd."

Also in 1938 we have mention of a Union hostage. It seems that the DU's kidnapped a Union freshman and presented him to the student body at the rally.

By 1940 most of the traditions of the Union game pep rally had

(Continued on page 4)

Hamilton Sailors Win at Rochester; To Enter Regatta

Hamilton's sailors will return to the scene of their Oct. 13 victory over Rochester when they face six other teams in the upstate New York regatta on Lake Ontario this weekend.

With a 21-19 win behind them, the Continentals will sail against Colgate, Cornell, Hobart, RPI, Rochester and Syracuse in the two-day tournament races.

Competing in Division A on Saturday will be skipper Tom Perkins, an Alpha Delt freshman, with his crew, John Andrews, and on Sunday, Captain John Gualtieri, with Bob McMorris.

In Division B on Saturday, Sig sophomore Bob Burns will race with Jamie Gillespie as crew, and skipper Tyler Thompson with Nick Martianoff on Sunday.

Gualtieri and Burns, together with Shedd Williams and Tom Benson, sailed to victory at Rochester on Oct. 13. The same day at Colgate, four freshman sailors were edged out of the competition for the forthcoming intercollegiate regatta at Annapolis. Skippers John Andrews and Don Spiegelman, with the crews Pete Hankin and Gordon Thomas, participated in the trials.

Catholics Meet

The Newman Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Psi U house.

Weekly club discussions will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, in the Baker Memorial Room.

Shaler Sets LeMoyne Record; Soccer Team Defeats Oswego

Tomorrow the Hamilton soccer team will take to the road for the second consecutive week. They will face the Yellowjackets of Rochester at 2 p.m. in an attempt to avenge last year's 5 - 3 defeat.

Last Saturday, the Continentals soundly defeated and outclassed the Teachers from Oswego, 4-2. The victory marked the first Hamilton soccer win since 1954, a famine which lasted for 11 consecutive games.

The first half of play the home team drew first blood, and at halftime the Huntermen left the field trailing 2-1. The lone Hamilton tally was netted by second string center-forward Penn Watson in the second period. The Hamilton defense, however, was kept very busy checking repeated Oswego attacks in the first half of play.

The second half was a different story. The Hamiltonians, who have been plagued by slow starts throughout the season, came to life. Playing the aggressive style of soccer exhibited earlier this season, the visitors almost completely controlled the ball throughout the last two stanzas. The hapless Teachers proved to be no match for the win-hungry Continentals; goals by inside Ed Montfort, veteran Bruce Bartlett and hard-driving center forward Chuck Colton put the game on ice for Hamilton.

Halfback Tim Smelzer, fullback Tom Succop and freshman goalie Tim Norbeck were outstanding on the defense for the Hamilton syuad which held Oswego scoreless in the final three periods.

The contest was marred by heavy fouling on both sides and the injuries to Pete Yoder and Harvey Katz of Hamilton.

With the exception of these two mainstays, however, the Continentals are in fine condition for the game tomorrow at the River campus. Coach Hunter is confident that if his boys play hard again tomorrow, they will be able to humble Rochester and chalk up their second straight victory of the 1956 campaign. The team record is currently one victory, one loss and one tie.

Toby Winiarski boots one by the Cortland goalie last Saturday as the Hamilton soccer team lost 4-3 in its second start of the season.

Unbeaten Continentals to Encounter Undefeated Quaker Eleven Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 2 p.m., Hamilton meets the best football team to come out of Haverford College in many years. A capacity homecoming crowd is expected to pack the Mainliners' Walton Field for this clash of two undefeated clubs. The Fords, in their three games, have trounced Wagner 33-7, tied Wesleyan, and eked out a 14-13 decision over a stubborn Johns Hopkins eleven.

The Blue, on the other hand, has not even a tie to blemish their record: three wins in three starts with only one touchdown scored against them by the opposition.

Large Linemen

The 1956 edition of the Mainliners is captained by two mainstays of coach Roy Randall's rugged line. One is Blaine ("Skip") Block, a 6-foot 2-inch, 235-pound tackle who is one of the biggest linemen the Blue will see this year. The other is 6-foot, 185-pound Joe Torg who will hold down the left guard post. The Ford line is strengthened this season by 180-pound center, Larry Christmas, a transfer student from Duke who was ineligible last year.

John Crawford is an end returnee who has always been a thorn in the Continentals' side, while Pete Zavitz and Andy Green are other starting linemen who have seen past duty against the Blue.

The starting Haverford backfield is a new unit this season except for the quarterback slot. Mark Randall, son of the Fords' coach, will once again be the field general and handle most of the team's punting.

Sophomore Larry Griffiths and senior Don Hopkins will be at the halfback spots, with 6-foot, 170-pound sophomore Dick Gould at fullback.

Team Uninjured

The week's layoff following the Wagner victory finds the Continentals in excellent physical shape. Not in several seasons has the Blue entered the second half of its campaign with all its starters intact. Coach Don Jones will field substantially the same team this week that has brought him success in the first three games of the 1956 gridiron campaign.

Tomorrow's game is the 28th renewal of a long and hard-fought rivalry. Haverford holds a 15-10-2 series lead, but the Blue has a winning skein of four in a row. The Continentals' biggest margin of victory during this streak came in 1952, when that year's highly successful eleven triumphed 32-13 at Haverford.

Sunday Meeting

The Chapel Board will meet Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Dean Colin Miller.

'Great Adventure,' A Nameless Film Shown This Week

The Foreign Films Society is presenting two features at 8 tonight and tomorrow night in the Chemistry auditorium. The films are *The Great Adventure* and *Film Without a Name*.

A Swedish film, *The Great Adventure* was written, directed and photographed by Arne Sucksdorff and features Anders Norberg and Kjell Sucksdorff.

It describes the important events during a year in the life of a Swedish farm-boy, his loss of a pet otter and his consequent realization that the animal needed its freedom.

The Great Adventure won the *Grand Prix* at the Cannes Film Festival.

Hildegarde Neff, Willy Fritsch and Hans Sohnker star in the second feature, *Film Without a Name*, a German comedy revolving about a film director, a writer and an actor who want to make a movie without repeating overworked themes.

A young married couple inspires them to take the true story of the couple's wartime romance as the theme of the film.

A run-off election between the two most popular candidates for the freshman class presidency will be held at Chapel assembly Tuesday.

Elections for the vice-president and secretary - treasurer of the class of '60 will be at a class meeting Tuesday night.

With success gracing the first part of their season, the Hamilton cross country team is preparing for the Harpur meet here tomorrow. Wins over Cortland and Oswego State, and a third place in the LeMoyne Invitational make the Continentals strong favorites to trounce the men from Harpur.

After Harpur, however, the harriers face two tough opponents, Union and RPI, and play host for the New York State Cross Country Conference meet at Hamilton Nov. 10. Gene Long, cross country coach, also announced that his runners may meet Le Moyne again in a practice meet here on November 3.

Last Saturday Al Shaler ran what could be considered the best race of his college career. Competing in the LeMoyne Invitational Meet, Shaler set a new ourse record and captured first place. His win led the Hamilton distance men to a third place in spite of the stiff competition offered the contesting teams.

Setting a pace that his opponents found difficult to match, Shaler held to his stride all the way and finished 10 seconds ahead of Joe Bessel of Buffalo State Teachers. Al bested the old mark of 17:40 held by John Connolly of Iona by 6.6 seconds.

Al Shaler

His time was 17:33.4 for the 3.6 mile layout of the course. Buffalo State, pre-race favorite, copped first place by placing Joe Bessel and Billy Gagnon in second and third spots.

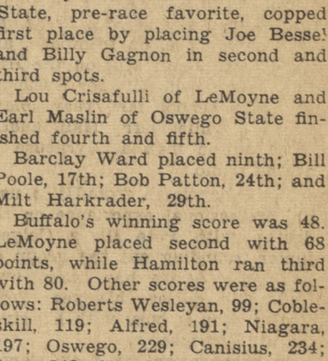
Lou Crisafulli of LeMoyne and Earl Maslin of Oswego State finished fourth and fifth.

Barclay Ward placed ninth; Bill Poole, 17th; Bob Patton, 24th; and Milt Harkrader, 29th.

Buffalo's winning score was 48. LeMoyne placed second with 68 points, while Hamilton ran third with 80. Other scores were as follows: Roberts Wesleyan, 99; Cobleskill, 119; Alfred, 191; Niagara, 197; Oswego, 229; Canisius, 234; Iona, 243; City College, 304; Montclair, 351; Siena, 359; and Harpur, 361. The Connecticut Teachers' College score was incomplete.

Shaler's triumph in Syracuse last week can be classed with his win in the New York State Conference meet two years ago. According to Coach Long, Shaler ran a better race than he did in his previous state victory. Bill Poole also began to measure up to pre-season expectations as he nosed out Bob Patton in the race Saturday.

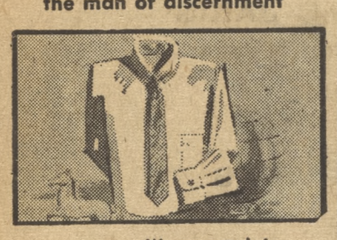
My Neighbors



"I almost forgot to ask, dear. What bank shall I overdraw our account in?"

BOOKS
Stationery — Fountain Pens
COMMERCIAL SUPPLIES
Grant's Book Shop
LAMBERT GRANT, INC.
255 Genesee Street, Utica, N.Y.

Oxford . . . designed especially for the man of discernment



We present choice combed cotton Oxford in two versatile, widely-preferred styles — the Button-Down and the Round Collar. Styled and made with the sure hand of New England's finest shirtmakers, they boast such niceties as a center back pleat and center button on collar-back.

the button-down collar has a becoming arched front flare. The collar and cuffs are unlined for comfort.

the round collar is designed to be worn with an ender-tie pin.

BAUM'S
18 Broad Street
HAMILTON, NEW YORK

For Printing — It's the Courier

THE CLINTON COURIER

Quality Printing Since 1846

Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE LOTION

Refreshing antiseptic action heals razor nicks, helps keep your skin in top condition. 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON New York • Toronto

EASTERN ROCK Products Inc.
Producers of
COALPROVIA
for
Drives - Walks - Tennis Courts
Telephone: 4-6107
404 Court St. Utica, N.Y.

Top Quality, Wide Variety, Low Prices Everyday
FORD'S MARKET
CHOICE WESTERN MEATS BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Clinton, N. Y. Phone 19

L. G. BALFOUR CO.
Fraternity Jewelers
BADGES, STEINS, RINGS
JEWELRY GIFTS, FAVORS
STATIONERY, PROGRAMS
CLUB PINS, KEYS
MEDALS, TROPHIES
Write or Call
Carl Sorensen
38 Murray Ave. Waterford, N. Y.
Telephone Troy—ADams 8-2523

Shown above is an architect's conception of Hamilton's new infirmary. With more than half the $125,000 cost already raised, plans call for construction of the infirmary at same time as the new freshman dormitory is built in 1957-58. Drawing by Bob Relyea from sketch by Adams and Woodbridge.

MAKE MINE MANHATTAN

Cats Cavort at Carnegie Hall

by Dave Nagy

When "College Jazz Goes to Carnegie Hall" over the Thanksgiving weekend, six dixieland devotees, known professionally as *The Catatonic Five plus One,* will be on hand to start out the second night of the annual Dixieland roof-raising.

The "Hamilton half" of the concert, which attracts each year a holiday-minded crowd of visiting collegians and innocent citizens, and which features three other bands, begins at midnight Saturday, Nov. 24.

Colgate Gentleman

While billed as being 'from Hamilton and Colgate," the group is predominantly from the Hill. It consists of four Hamilton men, a professional musician from Utica, and a gentleman trumpeter from Colgate.

Donn Andre, an Alpha Delt junior, on banjo, and Phil Mead, an ELS sophomore, on trombone, are the Hamiltonians still on the Hill. Em Brown, who left for Syracuse graduate school last year, plays clarinet, while Derry Hall, another Hamilton man at Syracuse, is at the piano.

Jim Wormworth, from Utica, uses his professional experience on the drums, with Pete Ill, a Colgate junior, rounding out the group on trumpet. Andre has taken over leadership duties this year from Brown, who is busy with his studies at Syracuse.

In preparation for their Carnegie Hall appearance, which they will share with professional groups led by Bobby Hackett and Conrad Janis, and Dartmouth's Indian Chiefs, the "Cats" have played weekend engagements at Cornell and Elmira, and are booked for Cornell's fall weekend, Oct. 27 and 28. They also expect to repeat last year's visits to Skidmore, Hobart and Colgate.

One New Addition

With the exception of Hall, a recent addition at piano, the band is the same combination that spent the summer alternately holding forth at European jazz centers, touring the Continent in a two-car safari and enlivening all-college ocean liners both ways across the Atlantic.

Following in the footsteps of such groups as Stan Rubin's *Tigertown Five* and other collegiate organizations, the "Cats" won a contest run by the Holland-American Steamship Lines, giving them round-trip passage to Europe in return for their services on the ship's bandstand.

Upon landing in Rotterdam, the boys rented two Opel sedans and invaded the city of Scheveningen for a two-week stay at *The Flying Dutchman,* a European Dixieland center. They then toured Belgium, France, Monaco, Italy, Switzerland and Germany, winding up with a two-day engagement at the Army Air Force base in Koblenz, and a one-nighter in Frankfurt.

During their tour, the "Cats" were frequently forced to follow the custom of starting informal street-corner concerts, popularized by previous college groups.

In Paris, a crowd of about 300 people, enthusiastic as any college party crowd, hooted and jeered as the traveling musicians were hauled off in a paddy wagon by unappreciative gendarmes.

Undaunted, however, by this brief interruption, the boys returned to play on some of the best streetcorners in Europe, including St. Mark's Square in Venice.

The "Cats" returned to the States on Sept. 7, with 10 grueling days at work aboard the co-ed infested *S.S. Zudiercruis* thankfully behind them, and their forthcoming concert at the mecca of music ahead.

Bio Club to Hear McKibben Sunday

Biology Club president Griffin Bates has urged all members of the club and all other interested students to attend the club's next meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Alpha Delt House.

Prof. H. McKibben of Syracuse University will present a talk on medical research at Syracuse. "The findings of this research may well be of great importance to the medical world," Bates said.

Bates added that McKibben's talk would be of special interest to those interested in medicine or medical research of any nature, and that all who attend should find the lecture "highly informative and entertaining."

Halloween Party

DKE has announced that tis annual Halloween Party for children on the Hill will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday for ages 2 to 7 and from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday for ages 8 to 12.

DT Rings Frosh

DT, the sophomore honorary society, awarded its sixth toilet seat of the year to Jim Turnbull, a Psi U pledge, after Chapel assembly Tuesday.

Spirits . . .

been established. The only new innovation that year was that cider was served in Commons after the bonfire.

Cider and Doughnuts

From 1942 to 1945 no games were played because of the war. Resumption of the rivalry came in 1946, and with the resumption of the games, the resumption of the "pajama party," as the *Hamiltonews* (the wartime equivalent of the *Hamilton Life*) called it. Cider was served again—this time in the gym. The *Hamiltonews* announced it: "cider (?) and doughnuts will be served."

Cider, "the expressed juice of apples," evidently was not ambrosial to many worldly wise veterans who had returned to the Hill by 1947. To them the fragrant froth of malt and hops was probably more ambrosial.

U.C. at Inn

Beer, Utica Club no doubt, overthrew the smoker, the all-college dinner, and the cider of bygone years. Now the pajamaed freshmen paraded to the houses to serenade and then wound up at a fraternity house for an all-college beer party.

But beer at a fraternity house was not good enough. In 1948 and through 1954 a tradition of torchlight parades to Clinton was made *almost* permanent.

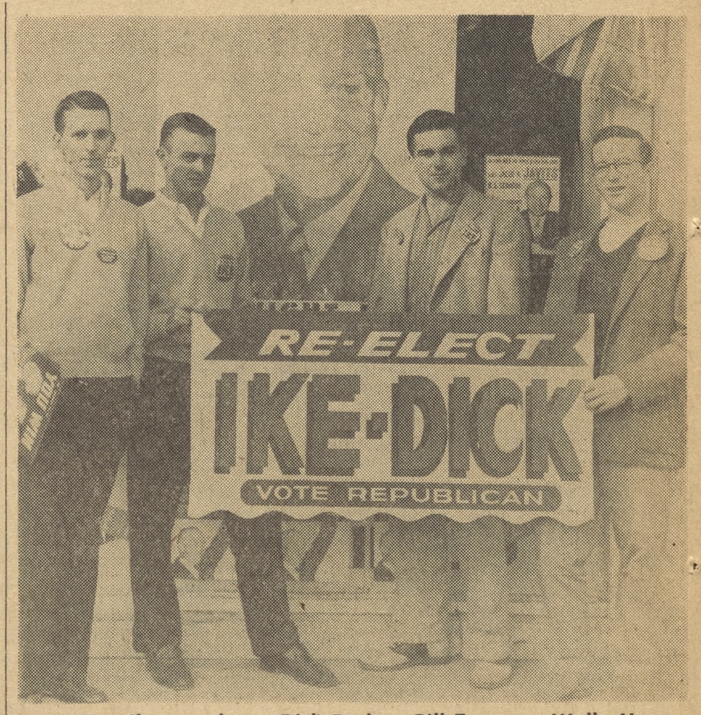
The Alexander Hamilton Inn, which had just opened the Tavern Room, had its lawn duly trampled by almost all the Hill students. Talks were given and the inevitable Union freshman was presented amid jeers of Hamilton men. (Even if Union did offer a required course in public speaking, a Union man—especially a captured Union man—would always have difficulty speaking to a Hamilton rally gathering.)

Despite an evening's discomfort, most Union freshmen enjoyed themselves, for at the end of the evening, free beer, paid for by DT, was served—this time from the taps of the Inn.

Cider Again

We still have the Union freshman at the pep rallies. DT goes through enough trouble just to lure him here. (One year they posed at Union as sub-freshmen—another year they posed as Union alumni and used the most imposing limousine they could find.) The freshmen shiver in pajamas, and run around the bonfire with torches. But no longer do the freshmen march to Clinton. Maybe in the last few years, certain freshmen were a bit revelrous.

And—Oh, yes! We wonder if this fall, on November 16, (there's rumor that DT plans otherwise) "cider (?) and doughnuts will be served."



Four Hamilton students, Dick Parker, Bill Tennant, Wally Hayes and Bill Flynn indicate their political preference in front of Republican headquarters in Clinton. The students have taken over the job of manning the office afternoons.

Clocks Back Hour

The Dean wishes to remind all students that Standard Time will go into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday, and that clocks should be turned back one hour.

Classes will begin on the hour until the football season is over, with first period classes at 8 a.m.

Clinton
Wine & Liquor
Store
Clarence W. Weaver

MAX CHEVROLET
15 MEADOW ST. CLINTON, N. Y.
"Your Friendly SUBURBAN Chevrolet Dealer"
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY THAT NEW OR USED CAR
WHICH ARE FULLY GUARANTEED
SERVICE WITH A SMILE

DON WATSON
PONTIAC
Phone: 272
Complete Body Repair
Franklin and Meadow Streets
Paint Shop
Motor Tune Up

CLINTON FOOD MK.
Tony and Joe, Proprietors
COLD BEER
Phone 36

HOGAN'S STORE
Reach out and enjoy one of our delicious sodas.
Fountain Service
Films Developed
Smokers Supplies
West Park Row Clinton, N.Y

Nichols Garage
OLDSMOBILE
Sales and Service
24-Hour Towing Service
Open Evenings

JIM CARPENTER PRESENTS
College Jazz
Goes to
CARNEGIE HALL
Saturday, Nov. 24, Midnight
Catatonic Five
from Hamilton and Colgate
AND
CONRAD JANIS
and his
TAILGATERS
FOR TICKETS
SEE DON ANDRE, ALPHA DELTA PHI
OR
PHIL MEAD, EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY
ORCH. & TIERS 3.50 DR. CIR. 3.00 1st Bal. 2.50
2nd Balcony and Standing Room 2.00

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field
THE INSIDE-OUT PEOPLE
The thug who blows the bank apart
Is often a bashful boy at heart.
The clean-cut man with clean-cut grin
Is apt to be a sinner within.
To end this confusion, make it your goal
To take off that mask and play
your *real* role!
For *real* pleasure, try the *real* thing. Smoke Chesterfield! You get much more of what you're smoking for . . . *real* rich flavor, *real* satisfaction, and the smoothest smoke ever—thanks to exclusive ACCU-RAY!
Take your pleasure *big* . . .
Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

There's No Fooling . . .
when it comes to any Party,
"Jenny"
is the Favorite
By Far!
It's no secret that "Jenny" is the life of any party and the favorite of them all! So, YOUR party's bound to be a success when you invite "Jenny."
College Folks
All Agree . . .
There's Nothing Better
Than GENESEE!
GENESEE
Beer
The Genesee Brewing Co., Inc., Rochester, N. Y.